

ASK DISCIPLINE FOR KIDNAPING

Repertory Theatre Tech Show Choice Instead of Walker

This Year's Show Will Be Held Outside Institute

Smith College Is Considered For Additional Production

Institute Committee Sanctions Production After Bond Is Posted

Tech Show will return to the former practice of putting on its productions in an outside theatre with the hiring of the Repertory Theatre on Huntington Avenue for the evenings of March 20 and 21. In former years Tech Show always produced its plays in outside theatres but with the decline in popularity the show has been held in Walker Memorial. The fact that the show could be produced more cheaply and easily in an outside theatre than in Walker also led to the decision of the Tech Show Managing Board.

The chorus and the cast have been chosen and are already rehearsing, and the script is very nearly finished, with only a few necessary openings left for last minute changes. The stage crew is also getting in working order, and will begin to build the props as soon as the dimensions of the stage are at hand.

Arrangements for the show to make a trip to Northampton for an additional production have been suggested and approved by the advisory committee, but final plans have not yet been made.

Interfraternity Sing To Be Held On Friday For Silver Loving Cup

Claptometer To Measure Vocal Talent Exhibited By Fraternities

Quartets and octettes representing the vocal talent of the fraternities will compete in the annual Interfraternity Sing and Dance given by the Combined Musical Clubs, Friday, Feb. 21, in Walker Memorial.

The first prize will be the silver loving cup that has been donated by Baton, the honorary society of the Musical Clubs. The Phi Mu Delta Fraternity at present is in possession of the cup, which will go permanently to the fraternity winning it three times.

Professor Robert E. Rogers will be the master of ceremonies for the competition, and a claptometer will be used to determine the winner so that the decision will correctly express the preference of the audience, but a group of judges will give the final decision based on the results of the instrument's readings.

There will be dancing between and after the competitions. The seating arrangement will be in cabaret style and table reservations will be made when the tickets are bought. The admission is \$1.50 per couple and the dress will be formal.

William O. Nichols, '36, general manager of the Combined Musical Clubs, has announced that there are still a few Sophomore positions open, and that these positions will lead to Junior managing positions next year.

Students Held Responsible For Information In Bulletin

Copies of the General Bulletin for next term may be secured in the Information Office, Room 10-100, any time until the beginning of the new term. Students are held responsible for all information contained in the Bulletin.

All fees must be paid on or before February 6 to avoid the five dollar fine. In any event, class books for the second term will not be issued until all bills have been paid at Room 10-180.

Approved registration cards must be called for in person on registration day, Monday, February 10. The cards are obtained from the registration officers, and then exchanged for class and roll cards in the Main Lobby. The registration officer has complete control over a student's program.

Prof. Ross F. Tucker Will Give New Course

"Business Relations And Job Management" Open To All

Any student who desires to listen to the lectures on "Business Relations and Job Management" (17:50), will be welcome to do so, Professor Ross F. Tucker, who is conducting the course, has announced.

The course consisting of a series of lectures, will be given by guest speakers, as well as by the Head of the Department of Building Construction. Character, self-reliance, and superintendence will be some of the topics discussed in the course. In his talks, Professor Tucker will discuss practical data which he has gathered during more than thirty years of construction supervision.

The subject, for which a student may or may not register, will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 P. M. in Room 5-226.

Construction Course Given For D.P.W. Men

Construction engineers of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works will gather at the Institute next Monday, January 27, for an intensive two weeks course in concrete pavement design and construction. Approximately thirty are expected to enroll.

Designed to give the key man in the construction division of the D.P.W. an opportunity to study the theory of pavement fabrication, the men will consider the theory of concrete mixers, the underlying theories of pavement design, and the co-ordination between laboratory results and the job.

The course will be under the direction of Professor C. B. Breed, and will be given mostly by Professors and Instructors in the Civil Engineering Department. Mr. Phillips of the Portland Cement Association will assist.

This is planned to be a co-operative arrangement whereby Technology is permitting the D.P.W. to use part of the Institute equipment and secure the benefits of its staff during the period between terms.

Students Request Action From Faculty

Resolution Was Passed Yesterday By Inst. Com.

"Involuntary Detention" In Future Cases Is Outlawed

General Fraternity Hazing Not Subject To New Ruling, Say Drafters

Official condemnation of kidnaping and recommendation that the Faculty provide for disciplinary action against offenders was unanimously voted at the meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday. A resolution, drafted by the Executive Committee, was made general, expressing disapproval of any "involuntary detention" students and of "any other act which might discredit the Institute or its student government."

Yesterday's decision officially serves notice to all would-be kidnapers that their action is frowned upon and is subject to discipline by the administration. The resolution placed emphasis on preserving the rights of individuals, maintaining the good name of the student government and preventing unfavorable publicity to the Institute.

The phrase "involuntary detention" is regarded as significant in the wording of the resolution since the
(Continued on Page 3)
Kidnaping

Commuters Will Dance To Music of Von Bim At Waterfront Club

5:15 Club Giving First Dance Held Outside Technology During Exam Week

The first Commuter's dance ever to be held away from the Institute will be conducted by the 5:15 Club at the Waterfront Club on Friday, January 31, during examination week.

Professor and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rhind will chaperone the affair.

Music will be provided for dancing by Baron Von Bim and his orchestra, which plays regularly at the club, and the refreshment prices have been lowered for the benefit of the students.

Tickets, at \$1.50 a couple, will be on sale in the Main Lobby from 12 to 2 o'clock during examination week, and may also be obtained from members of the dance committee.

The dance committee, headed by Richard A. Denton, '36, includes Joseph G. Zeitlen, '39, John M. Gallatelli, '39, and John M. Gallatelli, '39.

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5:15 Club

At A Glance The Heart of the News

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Statler Ballroom Chosen For Junior Prom March Sixth

KIDNAPING

RESOLUTION

"Whereas, It is the opinion of the Institute Committee that the rights of the individual must be preserved; and Whereas, It is desirable that the good name of student government and its right of assertion should not be jeopardized; and Whereas, The Massachusetts Institute of Technology should not be caused to suffer any unfavorable publicity because of conspicuous misconduct of any of its students; therefore be it Resolved, That the Institute Committee disapprove of the involuntary detention of any member of the student body by any student or group of students; and of any other act which might discredit the Institute or its student government."

It was voted that a copy of the above resolution be forwarded to the Administration with the recommendation that provisions be made for disciplinary action.

Japanese Industrial Situation Discussed

Dr. Hauser, Expert On Rubber, Speaks To Faculty Club

Dr. Ernst A. Hauser was the principal speaker at the Faculty Club luncheon on Wednesday, January 22, in North Hall, Walker. The industrial situation in Japan was the topic of Dr. Hauser's speech.

Several years ago, Dr. Hauser, who is an internationally famed expert on latex and rubber was sent as representative of the European rubber interests to study the situation in Japan. Dr. Hauser met many of the industrial leaders of the country, and made detailed inspections of the larger manufacturing plants.

The Faculty Club will hold its Mid-Winter Party at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge on Tuesday evening, February 18, Professor Robert E. Rogers will be the speaker of the evening. Tickets for the party will be \$1.50 per person. Special notices of this party will be mailed to the Faculty Club members.

Frosh Dance Stopped By Exec. Committee

At a meeting of the Freshman Council on Wednesday, it was unofficially stated that the freshman dance, scheduled for March 26, 1936, would be cancelled by the Executive Committee. Reasons for the Committee's ruling are unknown.

Harold R. Seykota, '39, general chairman of the Freshman Hobby Exhibition for Open House, spoke to the members of the Council and told them of the necessity of urging the freshmen in the various sections to participate in the exhibition. He explained the Institute's ruling that all freshmen not participating in the exhibit will be required to wear their R.O.T.C. uniforms and act as guides for two hours during Open House. According to Seykota, it is not too late to join one of the committees and take part in the work of the exhibition.

Plan Most Reasonable Prom In History Of Tech

Invitations And Favors Will Bear Out Supper Dance Scheme

Fifteen Hundred Dollar Budget Approved By Institute Committee

The Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Statler has definitely been selected as the place for this year's Junior Prom, with the date set as March 6, according to a report by David S. McLellan, '27, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, at the Institute Committee meeting yesterday.

The Prom will be in the form of a supper dance and all of the formalities of invitations and favors will be continued. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon, but it has been planned that more effort will be concentrated on making the dance a social success than on drawing a crowd through the name of the orchestra.

Most Reasonable

While the price of admission has not been made definite, according to the budget already submitted and accepted by the Institute Committee, it will be the most reasonable Prom in the history of the Institute. This effort to bring the fee down is part of the plan to increase the social value of the Prom since it is expected that the Prom will now be available to a larger number of the student body.

The budget that has been approved listed the gross expenditures of the Prom at \$1,510.00 and the expected receipts at \$1,540.00.

Tech Cabin Occupied By Several Groups During The Vacations

Projected Cable Stopped By Nashua Firm Holding Water Rights

The Tech Cabin will be continuously occupied from January 25 to February 9 by various groups from Technology and from the local Y.M.C.A.'s.

This week-end the cabin will be occupied by a group of thirty from the Boston Y.M.C.A. For all of next week the cabin will be occupied by two undergraduates who are apparently unaffiliated with examinations. During the week after the examinations, February 1 to 8, there will be a party of ten undergraduates headed by Milton Lief, '37, at the cabin, and for the last week-end before the new term the cabin will be occupied by a group from the Cambridge Y.M.C.A.

The projected laying of a cable across the bed of Lake Massapoag to supply electricity for the Cabin and the camp of the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. has been temporarily held up by a Nashua firm which holds the water rights to the lake. The firm's objections are expected to be soon met, and the cable will then be laid. The method of laying it will be to lay the cable on the ice on the lake, chop a slot through the ice and then drop the cable through the slot.

The Tech

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HAIL AND FAREWELL AND A PRAYER

THIS issue of The Tech marks the close of Volume LV and the fifty-fifth year of service to students, Faculty and alumni. We are pleased to announce at this time the handing over of the journalistic reins to a Managing and a Junior Board which, we are confident, are prepared to carry on in the spirit and tradition of uninterrupted news presentation set by its predecessors over a period of more than half a century.

For our own part we have been greatly honored by the opportunity to add our names somewhat inconspicuously to a list of former members of The Tech which includes the illustrious names of Arthur D. Little, Arthur Walker and Isaac W. Litchfield. In their time such esteemed members of the Institute staff as Dean Lobdell, Editor of the Technology Review, J. Rhyne Killian, and Professor Edwin S. Burdell have been members of The Tech staff.

To our readers we would like to express our appreciation for the interest, co-operation and helpful criticism which has been extended. To you, therefore, we offer the following prayer, with the hope that those kindnesses which you have shown up to now will be continued.

Gentle reader, which art at Technology, hallowed be thy name. The subscription come, thy will be done in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the student body. Give us this day our daily three pennies, and forgive us our journalistic trespasses even as we have never forgiven those who have trespassed against you. Oh, lead us not into the temptation of preaching, and deliver us from the evil of writing just to fill space. For in fact thine is this paper known as The Tech forever and ever. Amen.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

Technology Dormitories,
Jan. 23, 1936

Editor of The Tech.

Dear Sir:

With the appearance of the posters announcing that the Junior Prom will be held either on March 6 or 13, there has ensued from various members of the Junior Class, fairly representative of the whole, debates and comments on the various aspects of the Prom.

The lack of any definite knowledge on this subject is what annoys me. True, we elected a Junior Prom Committee to take care of the details of the dance but just why these five men alone should determine the character of the Prom is something I just can't see.

It is quite well known that the practice of serving a meal at the Prom has found disfavor in the present Junior Prom, again taking the various members I have approached as representative of the whole class. Yet, from the myriad of rumors that persist in circulating about, one gathers that the Prom Committee has in mind the continuance of the same practice, hiring, however, a cheaper orchestra to effect the saving in admission price so emphatically in demand.

The Prom is supposed to possess certain indefinable elements that make it The College affair. This subtle

difference is, of course, emphasized by the presence of not merely a good orchestra but a "name" band—one well known. It is obvious that a mediocre band for the Prom would bring it down to the level of a mere dance.

This letter was written so that the ideas and preferences of the Juniors may be more fully understood. The ideal solution to the problem of satisfying everyone would be a system of balloting wherein the various plans: excellent band and no meal, mediocre band with meal, Prom at Walker or elsewhere, and the various prices for each of the plans, could be voted upon by the members of the Junior Class and the work of the Junior Prom Committee be governed by the preference so expressed by the Juniors.

The idea or thought that final arrangements might be made during the post-exam recess and that we Juniors should be called upon to accept these arrangements without any regards for personal likes is quite obnoxious to me.

I do not claim to be speaking for all Juniors, but, I am not the only one, I would really like to know what the Prom Committee has in mind for the Prom before definite arrangements are made.

"A Junior."

WARNING

AND A VOTE OF THANKS

THE student body owes a vote of thanks to the Institute Committee for an action which is more inclusive than we had hoped. Not only kidnapping but all other forms of involuntary hazing come under the resolution passed yesterday recommending that notice of the faculty be directed toward such misdeemeanors.

Undergraduates are now assured of the same measure of safety which is guaranteed to the private citizen by the laws of the State. We regard this as a significant victory of student government over the adolescent and anti-social forces of vandalism and rowdiness which have for too long brought disgrace to the name of Technology.

Rowdies are hereby served with the warning that their actions are no more to be tolerated. Representatives of the student body have requested that Faculty action be taken to discipline undergraduates who find it desirable to commit felonious assaults on their fellows. Certain minority groups which have given notice that no act of the Institute Committee can bind them will find that acts of the Faculty can. Although it was impossible to consult authorities last night, we feel confident that they will, as they have in the past, co-operate with the requests of the majority group.

Kidnaping, and fortunately other forms of assault, have finally been outlawed by a wrathful student body.

YARDSTICKS OF KNOWLEDGE

SIGNIFICANCE OF FINAL EXAMS

"ALL we know is what we read in the papers," said a professor recently in the vein of the late Will Rogers but referring this time to the reading of examinations. Although the remark was used this time in more or less of a humorous vein, it is a good illustration of the faults of the exam system as it is used today in American colleges.

It must be admitted at the outset that the written examination is the most practical approach yet known to the problem of grading students according to their relative knowledge. Especially is this true in a large class where other methods of determining the amount of knowledge the student has gained are nearly useless. However, the fact still remains that it is next to impossible to pick out eight, ten, or even fifteen questions from a fifteen weeks' course of study which will hit every student alike, nor is the length of time or the conditions under which the examinations are held favorable to the fair testing of one's accomplishments.

This problem, which must be coped with to the greatest extent in large classes, might be partly solved (and this is already being done in some instances) by making the final examination questions of such a nature as to try the student's ability to think logically on relatively simple but unusual problems rather than having him throw back in the examination the mere facts and figures to which he has been exposed during the progress of the course. However, there are still those who think slowly, but nevertheless accurately, and who are thus outlawed by this type of questioning.

The result of this state of affairs is that college grades do not reflect accurately the intellectual advancement of students as they should and as they are often expected to do.

Considering the problem in a larger sense, we realize that, in general, the wrong attitude is being taken toward the examination system and the significance of scholastic ratings. Students are inclined to regard examinations as contests to be crammed for so that their standing may be as high as possible. Shouldn't they see their value as incentives toward a complete intelligent review of their courses. To this contention the average student will laugh and answer that it is a job after graduation that he is after and that placement is dependent upon good grades. Such a stand toward schooling is short-sighted and is not in the least substantiated by the facts. Every

year Technology men with very high ratings are being rejected by employers because they have as their credentials very little but their rating.

It is safe to say that until a more representative method of examination has been discovered students will do best to consider them merely as co-operation from the school in encouraging and furthering much needed reviewing.



Compliments of Course X

The following communication requires no comment.

The Lounge,
Sir:

If your column is to begin giving advice to the lovelorn, I think it is only fair that you recognize our problems also. Here is what I think co-eds should know about "How to treat a Course X man":

If he talks too much, still him.
 If he won't talk, pump him.
 If he's run down, regenerate him.
 If he gets mixed up with someone else, separate him.

If you think he's valuable, recover him.

If he's difficult to recover, add some make-up.

If he has too much free energy, exhaust him.

If he becomes too familiar, crack him.

And, when you get tired of him, evaporate.

Experienced

We can't help wondering whether "Experienced" had any particular co-ed in mind.

Exam madness

In a strangely silent room
 Sit two freshmen sunk in gloom
 Baggers-brown for just this week
 Enlightenment and knowledge seek
 Thickley smope upon the floor
 Differentials, calc galore
 Snarling low beneath the bed
 Exponentials rear their head
 On its haunches, slyly smirks
 Friction vows to gum the works
 Ope the door and wisely winking
 Sophic visage sometime thinking
 Swings asbestos bucket now
 Pendulistic action.—Pow!
 Buckets contents swope from Tech
 Purest entropy by heck
 Colored ubble-dubbish jade
 Entropy can never fade
 Sliding down green slimy walls
 Friction to its finish falls
 Differential cosine curves
 Never now will freshmen serve
 Like two bugs in vaseline
 Freshmen are not what they seem
 Finis:—scene like doughnut dunk
 Now fades out

in

goeey

GUNK

Parting shots

Date bureau mentor and "Perfect Date No. 1." have not been seen together for a long time . . . business troubles? . . . E. E. instructor . . .

Reviews and Previews

On the Stage

Plymouth—"Three Men on a Horse." We've lost track of the number of weeks this play has enjoyed success here and in other cities. Don't quote us but we believe there are at present eight companies playing it simultaneously in different parts of the world. It is indeed a tribute to a dramatic work when it is so universally supported without the benefit of stellar names.

Copley—"Ceiling Zero." Mary Young's production. This melodrama of aviation continues on the stage with great success. It will be interesting to see the Hollywood version of this hit which is playing concurrently at the Metropolitan. It's the old story of the mechanical perfection and magnitude of the screen versus the living personality of the stage. Here is your chance to find which you prefer by seeing both of these very fairly representative productions of the same piece.

Shubert—Friday night, Cornelia Otis Skinner in "The Loves of Charles II." Saturday, matinee and night, "Mansion on the Hudson." Next week, starting Monday, Walter Hampden's farewell tour in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

On the Screen

Fine Arts—"Crime et Chatiment" (Crime and Punishment) a French screen version of Dostoyevsky's which lives up to the novel from which it is fashioned.

Metropolitan—"Ceiling Zero," the screen production of the stage hit. On the stage, George Burns and Gracie Allen head an all-star revue.

RKO Boston—"The Melody Lingers On" is accompanied on the stage by Fats Waller and the 1936 edition of Connie's Inn Review.

Uptown—George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo" and also Pat O'Brien in "Stars Over Broadway."

"Your mark has been pretty steady all term. It's about 47." . . . Dorm man falls for co-ed in big way . . . all the way down the back steps of Walker, in fact, to end up at HER knees. . . . Concerning the ageless gag about "What book?" . . . One young man was asked by his companion in misery . . . what problems did he say to review for this quiz? . . . came the answer classically and simply, "Who?" . . . 2.20 prof. . . . "and then you had those dam problems." . . . brilliant student . . . A trapezium in a quadrilateral with three parallel sides, sir."

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Choice Wines and Liquors

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QUADLEY SUITS, TOPCOATS AND TUXEDOS OF EXTRAORDINARY CHARACTER AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ORIGINATED EXPRESSLY FOR COLLEGE MEN.

\$35

JANUARY REDUCTION ON FURNISHINGS - HATS - SHOES NOW IN EFFECT

HOTEL STATLER
 BOSTON, MASS.
 Today, January 24th
 HARRY SCHEIN, Rep.

Olympic Fencing Tryouts Tomorrow

Large Crowd Is Expected To Attend Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

Electrical Device To Judge Touches In Epee Matches

Informal Dance Held In Walker Hall After Final Matches

Tomorrow afternoon and evening Walker Memorial Gymnasium will resound to the clash of steel on steel when the tryouts for berths on the Olympic fencing team takes place.

From all indications it looks as though a capacity crowd will jam Walker Saturday to watch the bouts. In addition to the regular tryout matches, there will be given exhibition matches by professional swordsmen. The tryouts begin at 3 o'clock with the finals starting at 8 o'clock.

Featured in the tryouts is an electrical machine which records the foil touches with accuracy and a speed up to a tenth of a second. When the touch is made, an electrical circuit is closed and a light flashes and a bell rings. Recent tests, made with the human judges as controls to check the accuracy of the instrument show that it is a paragon for correctness and several times the judges admitted to be wrong when their decisions proved to be at variance with the verdict of the machine.

By Efforts of Joseph Levis

It was by virtue of the efforts of Joseph L. Levis, '26, that Walker Gym was secured as the scene for the tryouts. Because of the prime importance of the event which is the most important in fencing the Hub has ever seen, it was felt that the Gym was too small to accommodate all who would wish to attend the event, and the Boston Arena was advocated. Levis, who is a member of the Olympic Committee and an entrant in the competition himself, held out for Walker, wanting Technology to receive the honor, and won his point.

Realizing that there is sure to be a rush, Walker will be packed with every possible bench which can be brought into the gym for the visitors. Efforts are being made to bring as many benches as possible into the gym in order to permit the maximum of visitors and still not cramp the fencers. There will probably be room for about a thousand people tomorrow.

Tickets at Half Price

Technology students have been accorded a special rate at a 50 percent discount, making the price \$1.00 for men and \$.50 for women. What tickets there are left may be obtained in the Main Lobby at the reduced rate by showing a Bursar's card.

After the tryouts, about from ten o'clock to midnight, purchasers of tickets will be entitled to attend an informal dance in the main Hall in Walker, for which the Techtonians will furnish the rhythm.

Kidnaping

(Continued from Page 1)

drafters sought thus to exclude cases of fraternity "hazing" where the antics are supposedly agreeable to both parties.

Checks Fraternities

At the same time, it was pointed out by Allen W. Horton, Jr., '36, the action provides a check upon any flagrant violations on the part of fraternities of the general rule which will apply to all students.

The general wording is also meant to cover pre-Field Day abductions, such as the incident this year in which sixty-five freshmen were held captive at Camp Massapoag. Although fear was expressed that the rather vague wording might provide an excuse for personal discrimination in minor offenses, it was generally felt that care would be exercised by the Administration in its disciplinary measures.

No specific action was taken with respect to the recent dormitory kidnaping and head-shaving which had brought issue to the fore.

Novices Have Good Chance For Winning Tech Golden Gloves

Men Without Locker And Towel Accommodations Will Be Provided For

Plans for the first all Tech Golden Glove Tourney have been completed and the meet has been definitely scheduled for the first week of the second term. Signups may be made in the Main Lobby on registration day or at the Hangar Gym any time until Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. All contestants must weigh in Tuesday between the hours of 3 and 6.

The meet is open only to undergraduates and excludes all Varsity letter men. These two factors make the tournament wide open to all entrants, with the dark horses having excellent chances to win the eight golden gloves or the Boxing Trophy.

Arrangements have also been made for the accommodation of the athletes who have no locker or towel accommodations at the track house. Anyone of the boxing managers may be contacted and arrangements concluded through them at the time of weighing in.

Tech Boxers Have Trip After Exams

Team Meets Penn State And Rutgers; Mathesius, 175 lbs., May Not Fight

Tommy Rawson's mittmen will make their first trip of the season when on Wednesday, February 5th they entrain for New Brunswick, New Jersey, where that night they swap blows with the powerful Rutgers team. Three days later they will meet Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania.

Although the Beaver mittmen lost their opening meet to Harvard to the tune of 8 to 0, an extra months training seems to have produced results, with the boys showing marked improvement in endurance and hitting power, with prospects for the coming two meets fair.

Mathesius May Not Fight

Tech is entering practically the same team that met Harvard with the possible exception of Wally Mathesius in the 175 pound division, who may not be able to make the trip. Sam Wallach, heavy weight, who was hurt by a low blow in the Harvard fight is expected to be ready to go into action by the time exams are over.

Although the team's training will be interrupted by exams, the boys have all agreed to do road work next week. Nevertheless arrangements have been made to have the boys train the Saturday and Sunday immediately after the exams, as well as the following Monday and Tuesday.

The Probable Lineup

Captain Phil Norton 115 pound; Tony Chmielewski, 125 pound; Bill Wold, 135 pound; Ex Captain Nick Lefthes, 155 pound; Bob Thorson, 165 pound; and either Red Gibbs or Wally Mathesius at 175 pound.

Walter Hampden To Present "Cyrano de Bergerac" Here

Walter Hampden, recognized by many as America's premier actor, will open a one week's engagement of his most famous characterization—that of Cyrano de Bergerac—at the Shubert Theatre next Monday evening.

Relay Team Picked For K. of C. Games

Faatz, Cooper, McLellan, Sabi Are To Run Tomorrow At Garden

Coach Oscar Hedlund yesterday completed the selection of his Varsity A team which will compete tomorrow evening in the K. of C. games at Boston Garden. He also narrowed down his B and frosh teams to five men.

Albert Faatz, '37, Gene Cooper, '37, Dave McLellan, '37, and Nestor Sabi, '37, will race on the first relay team. All but Sabi are veterans. His second team will be composed of four selected from Harold Cade, '38, Wells Worthen, '38, Paul Des Jardins, '38, Henry Guerke, '37, and Francis Houghton, '37. The A team will face Maine and Rhode Island but the B team's opponents are as yet unnaed.

The list from which the frosh team will be selected includes Richard Walker, Andy Fogliano, Chester Ross, Nick Carr, and Ernest Peter. In addition to the three named relay teams, the Engineers will enter George Hadley, '38, in the high jump, and Walt Nygard, '37, and Ronald Beckman, '36, in the 50-yard sprint.

The K. of C. games are among the nation's most important indoor track meets.

Over four hundred entrants including the renowned Glenn C. Cunningham, will compete. In addition, the spectators will see Peacock and Hornbostel run, and Threadgill and Osborne high jump. Tickets for the event, which starts at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening, may be secured in advance at the K. of C. headquarters at 120 Boylston Street.

Freshman Exhibit Preparation Made

Exhibit Chairman To Present Report For Approval Of Committee

New plans for the Freshman Hobby exhibit in Open House next May were drawn up at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon at the Institute.

Harold R. Seykota, chairman of the entire Freshman Hobby exhibit, is preparing a final report to be handed in to the Open House Committee for approval. The report is compiled from data extracted from the individual reports of the hobby committee.

It has been announced that there will be many innovations in this year's exhibit. Charles E. Mackinnon, chairman of the Aeronautical Committee, reported that a great deal may be expected from that committee. Hewitt Phillips and Leo Weiss, members of the committee, have announced that they intend to display several model airplanes powered with internal combustion engines. It is not only intended to place these giant models on display, but to give flying exhibitions as well. Providing all goes as planned, several of these models will be flying in close proximity to the Institute, while they are controlled from the ground. The method of control has not as yet been disclosed.

These "Gas" models, which range from six to ten feet in wing spread, have been developed to their present effectiveness most entirely during the past year. The Aeronautical Committee believes that the addition of these powered models to the events on Open

SPORTS COMMENT

Tech teams will face a heavy schedule over the mid-year vacations with the track, hockey and boxing teams each having two meets scheduled within the short space of a week. Oscar Hedlund's charges are entered in the Millrose Meet at New York and the B. A. A. Games in Boston, while the hockey team meets New Hampshire at Durham and Boston College in the Arena. The boxers meet Rutgers at New Brunswick and Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania. The wrestlers take on C. C. N. Y. at New York. The basketball, squash and rifle teams are having a real vacation, in that they don't have to be on deck for action until the following week of the second term.

* * * * *

The track team starts its program tomorrow evening when Hedlund enters three relay teams in the K. of C. games in addition to men in the sprints and high jump. Al Faatz, Gene Cooper and Dave McLellan, all of whom saw action on last year's crack relay team will again be passing the baton for Tech while Nestor Sabi gets his first crack at a varsity relay berth. The team runs against Rhode Island State and the University of Maine, which, in other words, means that the event will be no set-up for Tech. Men interested in seeing some of the foremost track athletes of the country in action, should drop in at the Boston Garden and see Cunningham, Hornstobel, Peacock, Threadgill and other famous stars in action. Tickets may be had at the K. of C. headquarters at 120 Boylston St.

* * * * *

It looks very much as though all excuses for not entering the Golden Glove Boxing Tourney that the more timid souls may have offered have been removed by the boxing managers. The ever-present danger of meeting a more experienced boxer than yourself has been eliminated in that all graduate students and varsity letter men have been declared ineligible to compete. Those who alibi that they have no locker in the track house will be pleased (or perhaps displeased) to hear that locker arrangements have been made for all the newcomers to the track house. Those who claim the lack of towel service will keep them away, will be interested to hear that that alibi has also been blasted, as free towel service has been arranged. If any other alibis are set up, the managers stand ready to knock them down. It looks as though you will all have to enter the meet unless . . . the Hangar Gym burns down.

House day will provide a thrill that will never be forgotten.

Besides the Aeronautical Committee, other committees have been working steadily on their respective exhibits. It has been announced by the Radio Committee that they will be in constant touch with many parts of the building by five-meter transmitters. Visitors entering the lobby will be able to send a message to some other part of the Institute and call for it later. Other plans, not yet disclosed, are under consideration by this committee.

It will be possible for visitors to view the actual grinding of lenses in one of the Hobby rooms, it was disclosed at yesterday's meeting. Boats, photography, chemistry and many other hobbies will be represented in the many hobby rooms and in other parts of the Institute. Mr. Watson, Freshman Hobby Advisor, announced.

Many of the committees are in danger of becoming shorthanded in view of the tremendous amount of work that confronts them. With the addition of new members to the various committees, it will be possible not only to carry out the present plans, but to make the Hobby Exhibit even more elaborate. Any freshman students, finding that they will have more spare time after examinations, are urged to come out for one of the committees. Mr. Watson may be found in his room at 2-330, and there will be some committee meetings after examinations, at which one may join up with the committee they desire.

Scouting Fraternity Plans Camping Trip

Three days of skating, skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing are planned by the newly formed honorary scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. The trip will start at noon from Walker Memorial, on Friday, February 7, and return in time for Registration, February 10.

In a meeting Tuesday, January 14, in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial, Mr. George Rockwell, Chairman of the Cambridge Scout Camping Council, offered the use of the Council's summer and winter camp at Rindge, N. H. The former scouts showed great enthusiasm in the idea and about twenty are expected to go. Mr. Christopher Gunderson, the Scout Executive of the Cambridge Council, also attended the meeting.

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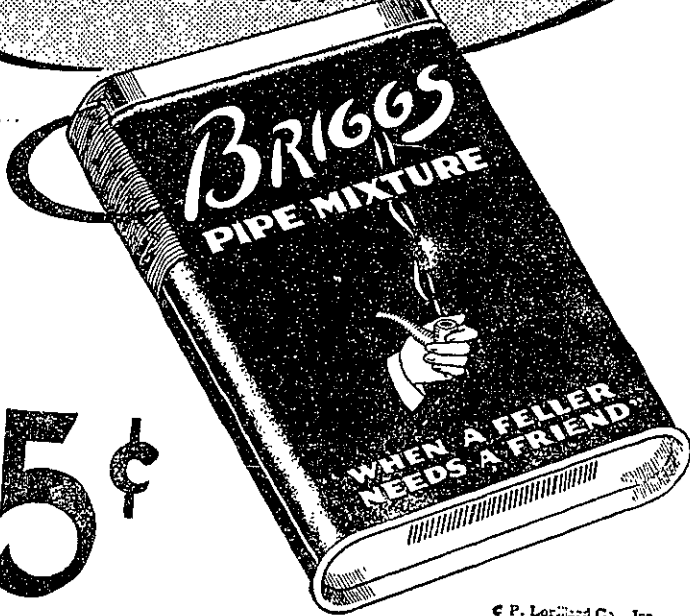
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CALENDAR

Friday, January 24

6:30 Class of 1926 Dinner Meeting, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
8:00 Varsity Track in Knights of Columbus Games at Boston Garden.

Saturday, January 25

1:00 Textile Association Luncheon, Silver Room, Walker Memorial.
1:00 Women's Association Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
1:00-3:00 Tectonians Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
3:00-8:00 Olympic Fencing Tryouts, Walker Gym.
6:30 Boston Bacteriological Society Dinner Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
8:30 Dance Following Olympic Fencing Tryouts, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Lee Portrait Given To Tech, Unveiled

General Lee was distinguished as an educator as well as a soldier and was superintendent of the United States Military Academy several years before the Civil War. At the end of

the war he was elected president of Washington University, later to be called Washington and Lee University, serving until 1870. The colors of this college veiled the portrait until its formal presentation.

Colonel Samuel C. Vestal, head of the department of Military Science, opened the ceremony by introducing Mrs. George E. French, chairman of the committee in charge of the portrait, who made a brief address in introducing Mrs. Albert L. Rider, President of the Boston Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. There was also an address by the Reverend Harry Belmont Hill, following which Mrs. Rider presented the portrait to President Compton, who made a brief address of acceptance. The ceremony was followed by a tea.

Members of the staff and students, particularly those from the South, were cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

Architectural Prize Given To Technology For Finest Drawing

George I. Thompson, Graduate Student, Wins Prize, Draws Shop Plan

George L. Thompson, a graduate architectural student at Technology, was awarded the Boston Society of Architects prize in the annual competition held on Tuesday, January 21st, for his drawing on the subject "A Shop for the Display and Sale of Fine Glassware".

The Committee on Education of the Society, in conjunction with the teachers of design of Harvard and Technology, selected Thompson's drawing from sixty-four submitted and exhibited. The prize, which amounts to one hundred dollars, constitutes one of the major interests of the architectural year. Its award to an M.I.T. student is particularly welcome at this time, since Harvard has won it for the past few years.

Third place in the competition for first medal awards was won by Robert L. Van Nice, G. Second medal awards were given to the following nine Technology students: T. J. Chang, G. Victor C. Gilbertson, G. George N. Lykos, Robert W. Vahlberg, G. John P. Allen, Donaldson R. McMullin, Saverio Santoro, John A. Valtz, and Edwin B. Worthen, Jr.

5:15 Club (Continued from Page 1)

gher, '37, Nicholas L. Barbarossa, '38, Hyman Brettman, '37, and G. Maurice Levy '37.

Because of the possibility that the route to Rowe's Wharf may prove obscure to some, the following two routes are offered to help clear up the difficulty. (1.) Take the Dudley Street car to Memorial Drive and Massachusetts Avenue to Massachusetts Station. Transfer to Subway car going east, change at Park Street to Subway for South Station. Obtain an exchange at South Station and board the Rowe's Wharf Elevated, which will stop at Rowe's Wharf. (2.) Board the Harvard Square Subway south at Kendall Square, and transfer at South Station as above noted. Either route may be traveled for one ten-cent fare.

There are many ways of reaching Rowe's Wharf in an automobile; one of the simplest is to go over the Longfellow Bridge, turn left around the traffic circle, follow along by the river side past North Station and under the Elevated tracks along Atlantic Avenue to Rowe's Wharf. The wharf is located on the left-hand side of the street.

Announcement of scholarship and loan applications is made in the Bulletin. Blanks may be secured at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 3-108. They must be filed with the Dean on or before February 15 to receive consideration.

"Freedom of Speech" Sunday Sermon Topic

"Spiritual Principles Underlying Freedom of Speech" is the topic of a special sermon by Reverend Leslie Pennington of the Unitarian Laymen's League at the First Parish Church in Harvard Square next Sunday at 11:00 A. M.

Students of the Institute have been invited to attend and also to join in a public meeting to be held later for the discussion of the principles of the freedom of speech as applied to concrete issues such as "Teachers' Oath of Loyalty," and the reported violation of the civil liberties of radicals and of other economic, religious, and political minorities.

This sermon and discussion will be one of many carried on throughout the country under a minister-layman partnership project featured by the Unitarian Laymen's League.

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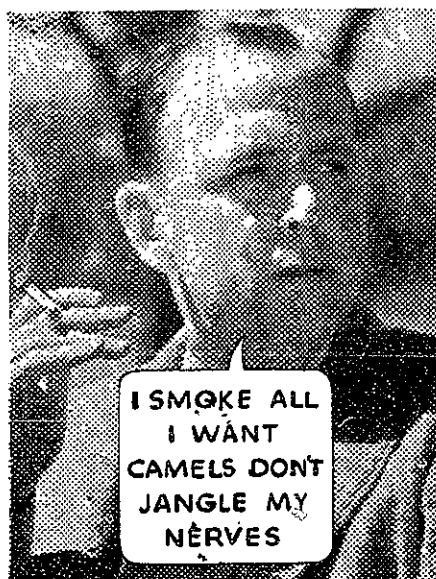
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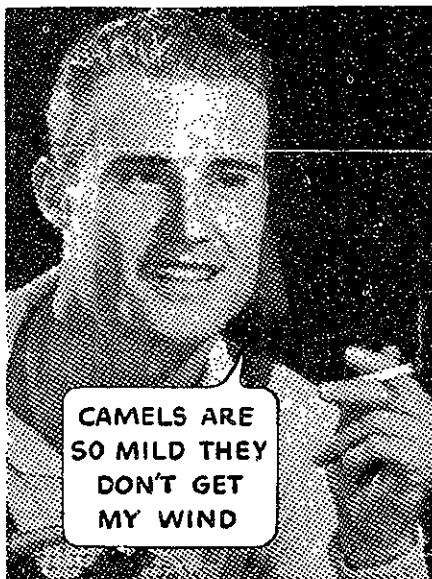
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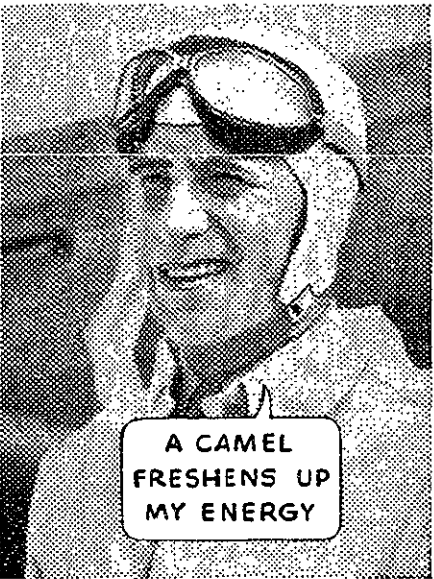
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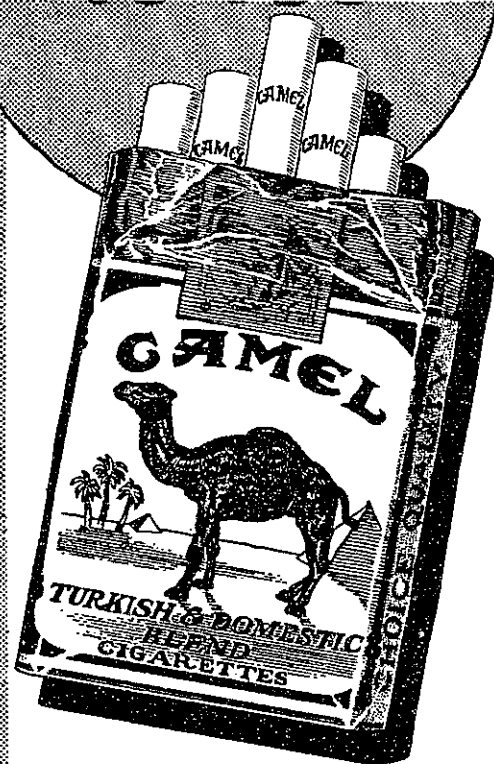
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